

# THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.  
MILITARY—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year In Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910

Seventh Year. Vol. 7. No. 2

## PRISONERS TRY TO BURN JAIL.

Fifteen Negroes Make  
Desperate Attempt  
to Escape at  
Pineville.

FAIL AFTER CAUSING PANIC

A desperate attempt was made by fifteen negroes, confined on the lower floor in the county jail, last night to gain their liberty by setting fire to the jail, and only the prompt action on the part of Jailer, Rufus Wilson and his deputy, Dan Hoskins, frustrated the attempted jail delivery.

The negroes set fire to a mattress in which they had stored a quantity of tobacco, and succeeded in pushing it through the feed hole in the door onto the floor of the corridor.

The stairway to the upper floor of the jail goes up from the corridor and the dense smoke nearly all went upstairs, almost suffocating the prisoners confined on the second floor and creating a panic among them.

The jailers residence is not in the jail property, and the fire had burned some little time before the negroes gave the alarm. They yelled vociferously but the jail officials soon saw what was up and used their efforts in relieving and quieting the prisoners upstairs.

Several desperate prisoners are in the jail, among the number being the negro James White, who is under sentence of death for rape, and Thomas Jagers, under life sentence for murder. Several of the other negroes are under penitentiary sentences ranging from two to five years. There are at present forty-five prisoners in the jail, seventeen of whom were convicted and given penitentiary sentences at this term of court.—The Bell County Leader.

## JOHN W. DEHART.

To Lecture at the Court  
House Next Wednesday  
Night.

WILL DISCUSS  
TUBERCULOSIS

Hon. John W. Dehart, of Louisville, will deliver a free lecture at the court house on next Wednesday evening, February, 23, to which the public is most cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Dehart is an able speaker and will tell you many things worth your time to go out and hear him. He will discuss Tuberculosis, and its treatment and how to prevent it, as well as many other matters of very grave and vital interest to our people.

Come out and hear him, it will cost you nothing and you will be both entertained and interested. Remember the date Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Court House.

## DEATHS

Miss Mayme Tye, died at the family residence down the river last Sunday after a short illness, of consumption. Deceased was a sister to Dr. Tye, Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. Jno. Parker, all of this city. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family.

Mrs. Houston Sutton, died Wednesday at Elys mines, after a short illness.

The deceased was a Miss Brantner and had been married only a few years.

## FIRES.

Two in Town, and One Just  
Outside of the City  
Limits.

Last Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock the livery barn of G. W. Tye was discovered to be on fire and the alarm was given and soon the water was turned on and the fire under control before any serious damage was done.

The fire started in the office, and it seems that snowdust in a box used as a cuspidore was where the fire started and was perhaps due to a cigarette stub or a match carelessly thrown down.

The floor was burned through and one joist considerably burned when discovered, and the fire had begun to blaze freely. Five minutes later discovering the fire would perhaps have been too late to save the building, but fortunately it was checked with but very little damage.

Wednesday morning about 10:30 o'clock the barn on the Lewis Lawson farm, on the London road just outside the city limits was discovered on fire and in a very short time was entirely consumed together with about 100 bushels of corn, a lot of hay and other feed, loss about \$750. This fire was beyond the reach of the fire department and no service could be rendered by them and the building was soon reduced to ashes.

## ANOTHER FIRE

Thursday morning about 1:30 o'clock, the alarm of fire aroused the aldermen of our citizens, and upon investigation it was learned that the home of James Golden, on Wall Street, was on fire.

The fire boys were on hand in a short while, and although the house was located almost one hundred yards from the nearest fire plug, yet a line of hose was soon laid and the water turned on.

The building is a single story, celled inside and covered, with tin, and the fire was between the ceiling and roof and thus making it almost impossible to reach.

The fire had gained such headway before the department arrived, that every one thought the entire building doomed, but after a half hour's heroic fighting, it was conquered and the building was saved, although badly damaged.

The loss will amount to perhaps \$800, which was partially covered by insurance.

The household goods were badly damaged by being torn from the house in such a hasty manner besides getting some badly water soaked.

The sympathy of the entire town goes out to this estimable family in their loss.

DEATH OF WORTHY  
COLORED WOMAN

Aunt Mary Chambers, an old colored woman who has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Westfield, for several years past died last Saturday morning, of pneumonia fever after a short illness, aged about 70 years.

"Aunt Mary" as everyone called her was well and favorable known by everybody in town, and her death came as a sadness to many of her white friends, as well as the colored people of the community.

The remains were interred in the Fighting Creek Cemetery.

## RECITAL

—AT—

## UNION COLLEGE.

The following program will be rendered in the chapel of Union College, Monday evening, February twenty-first, beginning at eight o'clock. There will be no charge, and the public is cordially invited:

Gavotte.....	Engenio Pirani
.....	Pearl A. Bastin.
.....	(First Piano)
Serenade.....	Erik Meyer-Helmund
Polly Willis.....	Dr. Arne
.....	Mary R. Wilson.
Spanish Serenata.....	Graham P. Moore
.....	Louise Cleland.
Mazurka Caprice.....	G. Buchmann
.....	Verna Noe.
Two Canons.....	Cherubini
.....	Sight Singing Class.
Intermezzo.....	H. W. Petrie
.....	Maggie Cawood.
Du bist die Ruh.....	Schubert-Liszt
.....	Nornia B. Elliott.
Who is Sylvia?.....	Schubert
Parting.....	Idella Kucheloh.
Hunting Song.....	Mendelssohn.
Spinning Song.....	Ida Mae Cole.
.....	Tambourine Drill.

## MORE OFFICES NEEDED.

Office Room in Demand and  
Many Without Accommodations.

It is important that some one build a few more office rooms in our city as there is a great demand for office rooms. We have heard of several men here of late who were unable to secure offices for their business while others have been forced to move in with some of their friends until other arrangements can be made.

At least a half dozen office rooms could be rented before Saturday night to good tenants, if they were only to be had, but no one has them to rent and there is no kind of a room in town that could be used as an office that is vacant that we know of. Barbourville would last grow into a real city if we had some men here with enough nerve and money to back it up, and establish a few factories, even on a small scale until the business was established.

## LINCOLN DAY

Fittingly Celebrated by our  
Citizens.

Last Saturday afternoon John G. Eve Post, No. 221, assembled at the court house at one o'clock to honor the memory of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The day was so cold and disagreeable that but few of the veterans of the Civil war were able to get out, but those who were present seemed to enjoy the occasion very much.

Addresses were made by Judge F. D. Sampson, J. M. Gilbert, S. A. Smith and W. H. McDonald, all of whom made splendid talks.

Judge Rawlings adjourned court in order to give the Post an opportunity to properly celebrate the event.

The court room was neatly decorated with flags and bunting and just behind the Commander's desk hung a life size portrait of the immortal Lincoln.

## INSURANCE BILLS.

Senate Bill No. 68—Hours Bill  
No. 45, Identical, and Allow  
Kentucky Life Companies  
to Buy Stock in Other  
Companies.

Senate Bill No. 23 Opposing Consolidation of Life Companies Well  
Numbered—"28 For 11."

Three of the important bills pending before the Kentucky General Assembly are known as Senate Bill No. 68, House Bill No. 45 and Senate Bill No. 23. The first two are identical and were introduced concurrently. They allow Kentucky life insurance companies to acquire stock in other life companies. Their purpose is to enable domestic companies without discrimination between them, to get control by this method of the income and assets of companies domiciled outside of Kentucky and bring them into this State.

Under the law as it is now, life companies are authorized to "reinsure" other life companies by contract; that is, to assume their obligations and take over their incomes, assets and insurance in force, so that the bills (Senate No. 68 and House No. 45) merely provides another method of doing what the statute now permits by its reinsurance provisions. There is, therefore, no question of increase of power to life companies raised by the proposed legislation. All that is asked is a law providing an alternative method that will facilitate the doing of what the present law allows.

The purchased company would go on just as before, under its own charter, to carry out its own policy contracts. The only change will be one of the location of its income and assets. These will be brought into Kentucky.

There is in the South and West a large number of small life insurance companies whose assets and incomes, taken separately, are comparatively small, but, taken collectively, are immense. Many of these companies could be secured by the purchase of their stock. Their combined assets

and incomes, brought into our State, would increase largely the per capita amount of money in circulation among the people of Kentucky. To increase our money supply is to lower interest rates, which are subject to the law of supply and demand, as proved by the fact that in the East, where money is plentiful, interest rates are low, while in the West and South, where money is needed, the rate is high.

There are many public works to be undertaken or completed in Kentucky that require large expenditures. There are roads to be constructed, school buildings to be erected, other public structures to be provided. To raise the money needed, bonds will have to be issued. The more money there is in the State, the lower will be the interest rate on these bonds, and the greater the saving to the people in taxes. Such bonds are the preferred form of investment by life insurance companies and the greater the income and the assets of Kentucky life companies, the better it will be for the taxpayers of this State.

Moreover, they will benefit as taxpayers in another way. All the investments made by the Kentucky life companies, all their incomes and assets, will be subject to taxation in Kentucky, and as the volume of taxable property in the State grows, the tax rate ought to diminish and the amount of each individual's tax bills be reduced. The bills referred to, by permitting our home companies to acquire control of the income and assets of foreign companies by purchase of their stock, will prove a factor making for lower taxes and increased revenue.

Manifestly the upbuilding of great life insurance companies in Kentucky should be fostered. To this end, those now here should be allowed to consolidate, if they so desire, without harsh and unnecessary restrictions, and all Kentucky companies should be given every encouragement and inducement to acquire and bring into our State the vast assets and incomes of other companies.

All that has been said in favor of Senate Bill No. 68 and House Bill 45, may be repeated in opposition to Senate Bill No. 23, the object of which is to prohibit the consolidation of Kentucky life companies.

It is clearly in the public interest that life companies should be allowed to consolidate, if thereby, a company may be built strong enough to draw to itself the business that now goes out of Kentucky and amounts annually to over \$6,000,000. Still greater is the public interest in the formation of a company, not only strong enough to do this, but strong enough to draw to itself and Kentucky even a part of the more than \$60,000,000 annually paid in the South for life insurance, and with sufficient surplus to take over the incomes and assets of outside companies and invest them in our State. A Kentucky company, formed by consolidation, big enough to control the life insurances of the South alone, bring its equivalent in cash into Kentucky, and put this by investment into the channels of commerce, would be a Godsend to our people.

We have in Kentucky vast undeveloped resources. They are undeveloped because we have not in the State capital enough to develop them. If we had a plentiful money supply seeking investment, our mineral deposits would be brought out of their hiding places in the hills, furnish employment and sustenance for thousands of families and add to the comfort and prosperity of all of our people.

With abundant capital always comes business expansion, and business expansion is what we want in Kentucky. We need money to extend our commercial, industrial, mining and manufacturing interests. We need it for the improvement of our farms, for irrigating the arid and

fertilizing the exhausted soils, for planting orchards and vineyards and for moving our farm products to the markets. Whatever helps to provide this needed capital ought to have the cordial endorsement of our law-making body at Frankfort.

What we want is plenty of money at low interest rates, and the increase of business it will stimulate. That way lies prosperity for our people. Senate Bill No. 23 stands in its way. The General Assembly should remove it by defeating the bill.

Senate Bill No. 68 and House Bill No. 45 are aids to prosperity. The General Assembly should advance it by enacting these bills into law.

## MEANING OF CENSUS TERMS.

The Bureau's Instruction  
Concerning a "Dwelling  
House" and a "Family."

The official definitions of the terms "dwelling house" and "family," with reference to the population schedule to be carried by the enumerators in the Thirtieth United States Census, beginning April 15th next, are explained in the Census Bureau's lengthy printed instructions to the canvassers. It is pointed out that the answers should relate only to conditions existing on April 15th, the "Census Day."

The words "dwelling house" and "family" are, for census purposes, given a much wider application than they have in ordinary speech.

A "dwelling" is defined as a place in which, at the time of the census, one or more persons regularly sleep. It need not be a house in the common meaning of the word, but may be, for example, a room in a factory, store, or office building, a loft over a stable, a canal boat, a tent or a wigwam. The term also included a hotel, boarding or lodging house, a tenement or apartment house, an institution or school building, if persons regularly sleep there, as well as the ordinary dwelling house.

A "family," as a census term, may mean a group of individuals who occupy jointly a dwelling place or part of a dwelling place, or an individual living alone in any place of abode. All the occupants and employees of a hotel, if they regularly sleep there, make up a single family, because they occupy one dwelling place, and persons living alone in cabins, huts, or tents; persons occupying a room or rooms in public buildings, stores, warehouses, factories, or stables; and persons sleeping on river boats, canal boats, barges, etc., if they have no other usual place of abode, are regarded as families.

The enumerators are required to enter on the schedule the name of every person whose usual place of abode on April 15, 1910, was with the family or in the dwelling place for which the enumeration is being made. The head of the family is to be entered first; then the wife; next the children, whether sons or daughters, in the order of their ages; and lastly, all other persons living with the family, whether relatives, boarders, lodgers, or servants. The head of the family, whether husband or father, widow or unmarried person of either sex, is to be designated by the word "head," and the other members of a family as wife, father, mother, son, daughter, grandson, daughter-in-law, niece, aunt, niece, boarder, lodger, servant, etc., according to the particular relationship which the person bears to the head of the family.

Ambition.  
"My son, detest ambition!"  
"It's feeling that's  
something that's"

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Published Every Friday at Barbourville, Kentucky.

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D. WILL CLARK.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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This is the number for those desiring to communicate with this office by phone. Ring up Central and ask for number. You will then be connected with this office, if you have The Camp Ground Telephone service.

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The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

Our attention was recently called to a little lonesome sound coming from away down in Wayne county, after investigating the vibration, we found that it was trying to be an editorial, in a little dirty looking sheet calling itself, The Outlook. The Editor of this thing, seems to be greatly excited and to almost nervous prostration in trying to explain to the public, the reason that caused the patriotic, loyal and liberty loving citizens of the Eleventh Congressional District, to come out by the thousands and greet, with unbounded enthusiasm, Hon. Caleb Powers last fall when he was lecturing over this District. The Editor, of The Outlook, was evidently looking out through a smoked glass when he used the following statement: "Last fall when Mr. Powers went on a speaking tour over the District large crowds were attracted to him, on the same principal and for the same reason that large crowds attend the circus."

Every true republican in the Eleventh District will agree with us when we say that the above is an atrocious falsehood. Caleb Powers is no stranger to the people of this district, he was born and reared here with us, we knew him, he was not any show, to us voted for him, and elected him to the office of Secretary of State, and just such snipers as the Editor of The Outlook, robber him of his civil rights, and kept him in the Jails of this State for eight long years.

The liberty loving people of all political parties, in this Commonwealth, remember the patriotism of Washington, and the blood stained feet of the patriotic soldiers at Valley Forge, and the great sacrifice, and noble lives it cost to establish the right to vote and to have that votes counted as cast, because tired of seeing a young man who had led the people of this great State to victory, slowly but surely dying behind prison bars, charged with a crime of which he was absolutely innocent, put their heads and hearts, together, regardless of party devotion, and elected Augustus E. Wilson, Governor of Kentucky, by a majority of 18,033 votes. This was not done because Wilson was the republican nominee, altogether, but because the people knew that Caleb Powers was innocent, with no chance to get a fair trial, and that Wilson would perhaps give him his freedom. After Wilson became Governor of Kentucky, thirty-thousand democrats signed a petition asking the freedom of Powers together with hundreds of thousands of Republicans. We never heard of but one republican refusing to sign a petition to pardon Powers and that was our own little Dominic T. Edwards, and the reason he did not sign it, he was afraid that he would not get his Congressional Education completed. We understand that he is in the primary grade yet, and stands no chance whatever for a promotion by the verdict of the people in the next future.

We will now drop back to the Editor of The Outlook for a short time and try and give him some information along the line of why the people came out in such multitudes to hear Caleb Powers the first place our hearts were running over with joy, because the hankers for good Government, in the

second place, we were filled with enthusiastic patriotism, because we had the unexpressable pleasure, of seeing and welcoming the worst abused man known to history, returning to the land and people that he loved. In the third place, we swarmed out to hear him because he is undoubtedly the silver tongued Orator of the Mountains of Kentucky, and is the peer of any man in this Commonwealth.

We do not know the present or past political affiliations of the Editor of The Outlook, except that we do know that he is not a republican in any sense, this ranting enemy of the Republican party is having bad dreams when he thinks that Caleb Powers will take him from the race, for congress, when the people of this District get an opportunity to go to the polls to vote and when the Editor of The Outlook hears the result he will not wonder longer why the people come out last fall by the tens of thousands to greet with enthusiastic applause, the next Congressman from the Eleventh District.

We have 19 counties in this District, with a population of from 200,000 to 250,000 people. We have more square miles than any other Congressional District in the United States, with its coal and timber and undeveloped wealth, it is the richest District in all Kentucky, why should a great district like this, continue to keep a man in Congress who is unable and qualified to represent the people, and who has not the ability and education to ever become qualified, to do justice, to a great district like the Eleventh of Kentucky. Let us send a man to Congress who is qualified and able to be heard on the floor in our interest in Congress, a man who knows how to do things, a man who will reflect credit on our people, and by an honor to the district. This is an age of thrift, progress and education, and we should send a man to represent us who is able to grapple with the perplexing problems of this rushing age of development.

Hon. Caleb Powers will measure up to the standard fully, and the people of this district will do honor to themselves and credit to the district when they elect him which they are sure to do, as soon as they get a chance to vote.—The Bell County Leader.

The name of Judge O'Rear has again been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, and it is given out that he will run and that Senator Bradley is for him. Well Senator Bradley is not the only one for him. There are more Democratic tobacco growers in Kentucky who would vote for O'Rear than any other man in the State.

We heard a good Democrat say only a short while ago, "There is nothing in politics any more and if O'Rear is nominated, I will vote for him." There are many others who feel the same way.

Now comes the report that the little town of Cook, in the southern part of Indiana has changed its name to Pearyville in honor of the discoverer of the North Pole. When they concluded that Cook had failed to make good they changed to Peary. That is the limit.

The Ripper Bill seems to be giving the Solons at Frankfort a little trouble this week.

## LOOK THIS WAY.

Do you realize that we are starting now upon another new year of the existence of the Mountain Advocate, and your subscription is now due for another year, so drop in and let us mark you up on our books for subscription, paid for this year. Don't delay this matter but come now and attend to it while it is on your mind.

## THE GUARD WAS ANGRY.

But the Pretty Girl Didn't Need His Protection.

Passengers on a subway car bound from Brooklyn to New York on Sunday afternoon had an experience that not caused frowns and then a laugh. The car was crowded, and all the women had seats. On the platform was a middle aged man, apparently respectable. On a side seat was a girl in old dress, with cheeks to match.

The man on the platform caught her eye for a moment and threw a frantic kiss. The girl first smiled, then blushed furiously. He threw another, and she turned away a crimsoned face. "That will amount to do for you," said the big, red-headed guard. "Go home to your wife."

This didn't seem to worry the apparently respectable man, at all, catching a glint from the girl's eyes, he threw another kiss. She turned her face to study carefully a pretty but across the car.

At the Manhattan end of the bridge the girl rose to leave the car. The man who was trying to flirt with her now faced the sliding door, so that time all eyes were on the pair, the guard was mad all through, and a couple of passengers edged dangerously close.

The girl in old rose took the arm of the apparently respectable man and said in a silvery voice that all could hear: "Oh, papa, how could you?"

Then everybody laughed at a joking father and a lovely daughter.—New York Press.

## CONQUERED HER RIVAL.

Pretty and Pathetic Story of Jenny Lind and Grid.

Jenny Lind and Grid were both rivals for popular favor in London. Both were invited to sing the same night at a concert before the queen. Jenny Lind, being the younger, sang first and was so discomfited by the fierce, scornful look of Grid that she was at the point of failure when suddenly an inspiration came to her. The accompanist was seeking the right chords. She asked him to stop and look the woman seat. Her fingers wandered over the keys in a nervous probe, and then she sang a little melody which she had learned as a child. She burst into song for her. As she sang she was no longer in the presence of royalty, but singing to loving friends in her fatherland. Scarcely at first the plaudits notes floated on the air, swelling louder and fiercer every moment. The singer seemed to forget her words and into that world, thrilling, pulsative "prayer." Gradually the song died away and ended in a sob. There was a silence the silence of adoring wonder. The audience had spellbound. Jenny Lind lifted her sweet eyes to look into the scornful face that had so disconcerted her. There was no more expression now. Instead a burning gleam on the long, dark locks and, after a moment, who the impetuousness of a child of the tropics, she crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm about her and kissed her, uttering regardless of the audience.

## Revised the Bill.

A young collector got a verdict for a client of considerable riches, but little beauty. Shortly afterward, in the course of business, he sent her a somewhat formidable account. On the following day, his client called on him and asked him if he had been serious in his proposal.

"Propose?" But I have not proposed," replied the solicitor, somewhat agitated.

"What?" replied the fair client calmly. "You have asked for my fortune! I should have supposed that you would at least have had the politeness to take me along with it."

The next day she received a revised account as follows: "Miss B., debtor to Mr. C. for legal business performed."

Then in place of "s. d. v." was "Total amount, Miss B.—London Telegraph.

## What She Imagined.

"Don't imagine," he said after she had refused him, "that I am going away to blow my brains out or drink myself to death."

"No," she replied, "I have no idea that I will do anything of the kind. You are going away to do some wonderful thing which will bring you wealth and fame and make you great as the rest of my life that I didn't believe you when you intimated that you were one of the greatest little men that had ever come into the world."

## All His Fortunes.

One day after his marriage the Rev. Sydney Smith ran into the room where his fiancee was, flung into his lap a small envelope which "from much wear had become the ghost of their former selves" and said, "There, Kate, you lucky girl, I give you all my fortune." He never hit, however, what he did not mention, his fine character and great talent and in every way proved himself an excellent husband.

## MAKING A WINEGLASS.

It Takes Many Processes and the Work of Four Men.

The making of a wineglass is a fascinating sight to watch and a revelation to many. It requires the services of four men and the processes are numerous. Inserting his hollow iron blowpipe into the mouth of one of the pots or crucibles, the blower collects sufficient "metal" to form the bowl of a wineglass.

This metal is a lump of hot, soft material and is, of course, molten glass. It is made from white sand, red lead, refined ash and saltwater mixed in certain proportions, and then it has been resolved into molten glass, which is known as metal. The lump of material on the end of the pipe is rolled to and fro on a polished table to obtain the desired smoothness and evenness of surface.

After swinging the hot glass rapidly through the air for some moments the worker then blows down the pipe until the lump of soft material has expanded to the required size and shape, when he gauges it with his callipers to see that the dimensions are correct. It is now passed to a second man, who casts on sufficient metal to form the stem, while on to this again is added material for the foot. The processes now follow one another rapidly, the glass being passed from workman to workman and back again as each fulfills his particular task.

Over and over again the partially completed object is inserted into the furnace where there is a heat of 2,000 degrees. It is held there for a few moments and then quickly withdrawn to be further treated. With a precision that only comes of long training, one man trims the bowl of the glass to the required size by cutting the superfluous material away with a pair of shears. The bowl then has to be opened out to the desired dimensions and measured to see that it is perfectly correct in size, when it is finally lifted by a boy from the workman's holder on the end of a forked stick, a finished article, and placed in the oven to be annealed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Lamb Hissed His Own Foe.

Lamb's unfortunate fate, "Mr. H." has one of the shortest theatrical titles on record, and it could not possibly have had a shorter theatrical life, since it was performed only once. Lamb, as everybody knows, "hissed and hooted as loudly as any of his neighbors."

Writing to Wordsworth the following day, he said: "A hundred hisses (the word I write like kisses—how different!)—a hundred hisses amounting to a thousand claps. From the heart, Well, it's withdrawn and there is an end." But it is to be observed that he did not curse his audience, as your modern playwright would have done, for Lamb happened to be a sound and sensible of his own work.—London Chronicle.

## All Over.

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk just as the clock strikes the hour of 8."

"Gracious, Jeanette!"

"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"I do, and, furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week and call me pet names as he has been doing for the last two years."

"I am astonished."

"You thought I was going to burn all the old love letters in my chest of drawers."

"But why? Are you not disposed to discard him?"

"Discard him! No, you goose. I am going to marry him!"—London Scrips.

## The Merry Minstrels.

"What an old dear the difference, Mr. Bones, between a forger and a man playing poker who calls the other fellow's bet?"

"As usual, Sambo, I am at a loss to answer your query. What is the difference between a forger and a man playing poker who calls the other fellow's bet?"

"The first man raises a check, and the second one checks a raise."

During intermission, ladies and gentlemen, the orchestra will play that delightful melody entitled "Fiddler, Please Be Careful; the Jambinator's Got a Grouch."—St. Louis Star.

## When Gold Looks Green.

Gold can be beaten out so thin that it allows light to pass through it, in which case, though it still appears brilliant yellow by reflected light, it is green as viewed by transmission.—That is, by the light that passes through it. This curious effect can easily be observed by placing a piece of gold leaf upon a plate of glass and holding it between the eye and the light, when the gold will appear transparent and of a leek green color.

## Desirable Property

FOR SALE.

If you want a real bargain in a house in Barbourville, I will sell for \$2,000 if taken before March 1st, the property known as the George Lock, or Alex Herndon place, on Depot Street, consisting of a good four-room house, kitchen, etc. Barn and side garden, all kinds of fruit in full bearing. Lot, 720 feet front; 240 feet back; well fenced with iron and wire. A bargain if you apply in time. Call on or address, J. J. WILLIAMS, BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Feb. 18-19  
**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.35 & \$4. SHOES  
BOYS SHOES  
\$2.20  
\$2.50



"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES." "I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other brands in style, comfort and durability."—W. G. JONES, New York City.

If I could take you into my large factories in Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold a higher value than any other make. They are better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make. A FACTION—see that W. L. Douglas name and price tag on the inside of every shoe. Write for a free sample of our W. L. Douglas shoes, and see for yourself. "Double Brothers," Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 244.

ARCADE—L. G. MILLER.—ARCADE BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT.

M. P. Leavell, &c, Plffs, vs. W. H. Sowders, &c, Defs., Judgment January Session, Jan. 21, 1910

By virtue of a judgment rendered at the January Special term of the Knox Circuit Court in favor of W. H. Hamlin, in the above styled case, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on Monday, February 28th 1910, at 10 o'clock Court day, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 3 o'clock, p. m. sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Barbourville, Ky., on a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the waters of Brush creek, in Knox County Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a corner of A. A. Owens and J. E. Sowders, formerly, now A. H. Owens and Luney Boles; thence E. 4 1/2 N. 12 1/2 poles, with A. H. Owens line to a stone; thence a westward course 12 1/2 poles to the East Jellico line; thence with the East Jellico line to the beginning.

The sum to be raised is \$100.00 with legal interest from May 13, 1908, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser of the above described lands will be required to execute bond with approved security bearing interest from the date of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon said lands until paid in full.

Given under my hand, this Feb 5th 1910.

D. W. CLARK, Master Commissioner Knox Circuit Court.

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